WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING. MARCH 26, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

ager: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street THE Kansus Republican Convention, to be held on the dist of this month; will alt certainly choose a full Blaine delega

son to Chicago. A WASHINGTON correspondent of one of Bichmond papers figures out a vote d si for Gen. Grant on the first ballot at Chicago, but as he claims half the vote of his Sate for the third term candidate, his simile will not be readily accepted by

Yes Vernians.

Tes first effort to commit the Republic of Tennessee to a third term met with sgrifcant failure at Memphis on Tueslast. The County Convention was hidthere to elect forty-four delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were sel that the delegates go uninstructed, Grant vote 1 was tabled "amid shouts of This was a great surprise to advocates of Grant, who would not hireforced a vote had they suspected the

Pashorgh morning papers of yesterday, Grates that about the best piece of finan caring this county ever did, was its decan to save, if possible, its original in-

Prostrets of a peaceful settlement of exicis troubles in California are not as commraging as they were a week or two sace. After a period of comparative quiet, itis now said that all efforts to reach a misfactory understanding between the representatives of the mercantile interests and those of the workingmen have re mied in complete failure. While there is no indication of immediate trouble, there layer a feeling of feverishness among all clases, caused by the existing uncertainty and fear of some overt act on the part of theextremists. What renders the situation still more unsatisfactory is the fact that the city is on the eve of a local polipici contest, and it is feared that the exsitement and bitterness attendant upon creased by the intemperate actions of workingmen's leaders that the peace of flecity is liable to be greatly endangered.

Maine's friends as to delegates elected: Este is friends as to delegates elected:

'So far 192 delegates have been elected
who National Convention, as follows:
Ser York, 70; Pennsylvania, 38; Vermet, 19: Indiana, 30; North Carolina, 8
with 12 more to elect), and Maine, 12
with 2 more to elect). Of these James G,
share is the actual choice for President
of boot two-thirds, and after complimentry tots are passed he will receive fully
life of the 188 votes. On the first ballot
have delegates will probably vote as folless:

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B votes of Vermont, Indiana solid, and nonese his strength for the New York olds of Grant have already spoken, while te Northwest, which is almost solidly for

amblance to landlords in America than atteracy bears to Democracy; and yet, beause they are called by the same moe, the average fair dealing of the american landlord has been made an effitest shield against the honest and de-serred assaults by Mr. Parnell on the frab landlord. The truth is that there irah landlord. The truth is that there as very few landlords in Ireland. There as land-where, land-pirates, land-wamples—but America, even in the South-wisten States, in Mississippi, for examples of the landlords of lead. The exodus of negroes from the Southwest to Kansas is more largely the multiple of the landlords of points. The exodus of negroes from the Southwest to Kansas is more largely the multiple of the points of the landlords of the landlord unfair dealings with colored tensishan the result of political violence against colored voters. And yet the Missispip and Louisiana planter, when hereta his land on shares—even on the vince of Ulster, whenever the tenant

AT THE CAPITAL.

The Mission of the Constellation.

Carrying Relief Stores for the Irish Sul ferers-Sitting Bull's Proposed Surrender-High Words Between Blackburn and Coffroth-General Notes.

BAD BLOOD IN THE HOUSE. feeling has been engendered between Pennsylvania Democrats and "last ditch-

ers" of the Confederacy, like Blackburn, Hooker and Chalmers, over the tariff question, that they are about as bitter towards each other as the Douglas and Lecompton Democrats before the Rebellion. fight between General Coffroth and Blackburn during last night's session. Blackracy and Speaker Randall, in particular, as traitors to their party, and said he prefered a Republican any time to a Pennsylvania Democrat. Coffroth responded that he had rather be a traitor to the Democratic party than to his country. The lie then passed between them, and Blackburn added several abusive expressions and drew put of the proceedings at the meeting of his fist. A fight was only prevented by is the proceedings at the meeting of in a flite proceedings at the meeting of the proceedings at the meeting of the special proof of the directors, which, by the alter of the directors, which, be a participant in a diagraceful as seen during the session of the House. A Pennsylvania Democratic Congresseman children of the directors of the directo

SITTING BRULL'S PROPOSED SURRENDER proposed surrender of Sitting Bull's In-dians, that the only way the War Departdians, that the only way he was beparement can receive them is as prioners of war, in which event they would be held until some provision could be made by the Government for their maintenace. Gen. Sherman maintains that the Indians are British subjects and that the United States has nothing to do with them.

RELIEF STORES FOR IRELAND. The following letter explains itself: WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 25.] To Commander E. E. Potter, Command

the Constellation, Navy Yard, New York: Sin-So soon as her cargo is on board you will proceed in command of the Con stellation to Dublin, Ireland, and there deliver a cargo to the Herald Relief Com mittee for disposition at their discretion You will make known to the committee that this cargo of provisions is contributed by a few generous hearted citizens o uted by a few generous hearted citizens of the United States to relieve the wants and sufferings of the people in Ireland, whose condition has aroused extraordinary sympathy in the American mind. Congress, in obedience to this sympathy, has directed that these donations shall be conveyed on board of a national man-of-war, and have designated the Constellation for that purpose. I am sure it will be a more agreeable duty to you to take her without her guns on this mission of peace and benevolence than to command her on a warlike expedition. Your visit will enable the people of Ireland to realize that warlike expedition. Your visit will enable the people of Ireland to realize that "peace has her victories no less renowned than war," and to draw them closer together than the roar of battle. When you shall have discharged the trust hereable the people of Ireland to realize that "peace has her victories no less renowned than war," and to draw them closer together than the roar of battle. When you shall have discharged the trust here by committed to you, you will return to New York and report your arrival to this description.

Very respectfully,
[Signed] R. W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy.

The Ute delegation leave to-morrow They are confident of obtaining the con-sent of their people to the agreement with brought from the reservation have been found not implicated in the massacre. One was identified by Miss Meeker as one of rived at the agency after the event. The list of presumably guilty persons made by the Commission at Los Pinos in October last was based mainly on the statements made by Mrs. Meeker, Miss Meeker and Mrs. Price, who were not eve-witnesses to Mrs. Price, who were not eye-witnesses to the massacre and had to draw their conclusions from circumstantial evidence. The Interior Department is now in possession of a list of the names of the guilty parties, which is thought to be complete and reliable, coming from one of the Indians themselves. Chief Douglas will be held for the present at Fort Leavenworth, and it is expected the guilty parties, with the aid of some of the chiefs now returning, will soon be brought in.

A Blaine Man's Explanation of Con-

A strong Blaine man gives a pointral interpretation to the visit of Senators Conkling, Edmunds and Don Cameron at the house of Simon Cameron last Saturday and Sunday. This Blaine man says he has reason to think that this meeting was not a mere pleasure party, but that a conference was held for the purpose of considering whether, if it ultimately should be found to be necessary not to present the name of General Grant at the Chicago convention, it would be advisable to endeavor to transfer the Grant strength to Edmunds rather than to Blaine or wash-such and gave information how to proceed in such a memory and the court of the case. interpretation to the visit of Senators the name of General Grant at the Chicago convention, it would be advisable to endeavor to transfer the Grant strength to Edmunds rather than to Blaine or visabburne. The argument which the Blaine man advanced to support this theory was that the Cameron men could not fail to see that Grant was losing rather than increasing in strength and that the Camerons would prefer to throw their influence for Edmunds than for Blaine or Washburne. The relations now with Blaine, they state, are atrained, while the older Cameron particularly is opposed to Wash-

The "God of Battles" Spreads Himself

GALVESTON, March 25 .- At the Banque ast evening in response to a toast of General mies than Napoleon's have marched at his command, greater glories than a crown have been his. General Grant replied as

obliged to one and all of you for your very kind reception which I have received a your hands and at the hands of all the citizens of this city, and I assure you it affords me very great pleasare to be here second lieutenant and to have been one o these who went into the conflict which was to settle the boundary of Texas. I This bad blood came near culminating in a am glad to come back to you on this oc-floot between General Coffroth and Black- casion, and to behold a territory which is pointed by the President, who shall sit than ne was when he went away. Lotte cheers.] He will return more in love with his own country. Far be it from me to find fault with any of the European govern-ments. I was well received at their hands on every side by every nation in Europe, but with their dense population and their worn out soil it takes a great deal of government to enable the people to get from the soil a bare subsistence. Here we have soil a hare subsistence. Here we have rich virgin soil with room enough for all of us to expand and live with use of very little government. I do hope that we long may be able to get along happily and con-tentidly without being too much gov-

A PLUCKY EDITOR.

After Being Shot be Wrests the Pisto

TORONTO, March 25.—A man named Bennett, formerly employed as engineer in the Globe newspaper office, but who was discharged for misconduct, entered the room of Hon. Geo. Brown at the office, and made a deliberate attempt to murde aimed the pistol at Brown's head, who intruder Brown rose, and as he did so he received the bullet in his thigh. He at once grappled with the would-be murderer. Wounded as he was, he wrestled the pistol

who, after the wound had been dressed and the bullet probed for and extracted, was removed to his residence, where he now lies somewhat unnerved by the

DIX'S PERSECUTOR.

Peressungu, March 25.-Eugene Fairfax more yesterday on a charge of writing ource of so much annoyance to the Rev came to this city some four years since, and was identified by Miss Meeker as one of society. He described himself as a Virtheir best friends, and the other is a boy of eighteen, who, as is now ascertained, arvived at the agency after the event. The was a good conversationalist, somewhat ally, took pleasure jaunts to the sea-shore and eastern cities, and was altogeth-er looked upon as an agreeable, though accentric, fellow.

Neat Fortune Divided.

Browse, an English gentleman of large estate, sailed for the United States in 1930 After some travel he concluded to settle on the banks of the Ohio, in Pleas A strong Blaine man gives a political large tract of land, and built a fine large

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

THE LOCK-OUT IN THE HOUSE BROKEN.

Blackburn's Forces Give In, and Town shend's Bill Finally Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

WASHINGTON, March 25.

SENATE.

It was agreed that when the Senate ad ourn to-day it be until Monday next, tonorrow being Good Friday.

Mr. Cameron, of Pa., introduced a joint resolution providing for a commission to consider and report what legislation is needed for the better regulation of comto consist of three Senators, three Repretions that will most favorably affect the transportation of commerce among the

resolution.

The resolution was finally referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The bill incorporating the National Educational Association and the bill amending the act of 1879 authorizing the issuance of twenty years five per cent bonds for the District of Columbia were passed; also saveral private bulls.

also several private bills.

The Vice President laid before the Sen The Vice President laid before the Sen-ate a communication from the Secretary of War, transmitting a letter from the Chief of Engineers, representing the im-portance of a-geographical and topograph-ical survey of the territory of the United States west of the Mississippi River, and giving an estimate of \$75,000 to defray the expenses of such survey during 1880 and

giving an estimate of \$75,000 to defray the expenses of such survey during 1880 and 1881. The Secretary concurs with the Chief of Engineers as to the importance of the surveys, and submits the subject for Congressional action. Referred.

Mr. Withers, from the Committee on Pensions, reported with a substitute for the Senate bill providing for the examination and adjudication of pension claims known as the sixty surgeons bill. Placed on the Calendar.

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Mr. Pendleton, by request, introduced a bill to construe and define the act to cede to the State of Ohio the unsold lands in the Virginia military district in said State, approved Fedruary 18, 1871.

The bill to provide for issuing patents for the public lands claimed under the pre-emption and homestead laws in cases where the claimants have become insane, was passed. The Senate went into executive session and when the doors were re-opened adjourned until Monday.

The first bill to come up on the calendar Monday, will be the bill introduced by Mr. Kernan, providing for the celebration of the one hundreth auniversary of the

treaty of peace and the recognition of American independence, by holding an international exhibition of arts, manufa ture, and products of the soil and mine,in the city of New York in 1883.

ROUSE.
The Speaker stated that he yesterday

ubmitted the question to the House whether Tuesday's journal should be read proved. He thought it was just and lative to Wednesday's journal.

Mr. Fernando Wood, as a means for an amicable adjustment of the present difficulty, advised that the journals of Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday be ap proved, and immediately thereafter, with out debate, the House should vote for the

following resolution: Resolved, That the Committee on Revision of Laws be discharged from further consideration of the bill introduced by Mr. Townshend, and that the referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Blackburn said the only point for which he and structed was to protect the which he had struggled was to protect the

integrity of the journal. If that were se-cured he had no further fight to make. He thought the proposition of Mr. Wood entirely fair and was content with it. Mr. Townshend thought the proposition a good one. The naked proposition con-cerning the tariff would soon be before the House. Those who were opposed to a reduction in the tariff had endeavored to orner insue the issue an issue which never ought to have been brought in, in order to lead into ambush gentlemen who conscientiously were in favor of the pas-sage of the bill, which he had introduced. He admitted he might have shown too bring inside the issue an issue

sage of the bill, which he had introduced.
He admitted he might have shown too much warmth in his speech Tuesday, but when he conscientiously knew he was innocent of the charge against him, and that he had been indecently assailed be felt it to be his duty to say what he had said and he did not desire now to retract a single word or syllable.

He then explained in bringing into the House a bill bearing the title which his had borne. He had done nothing unusual; nothing that would not be justified by the most searching scrutiny. He had found upon examination that ninety-seven bills had been introduced this Congress with titles which simply referred to the the statutes. He had followed the example of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley); who had introduced two bills having titles of that name. If he (Townshead) had told the gentleman from Pennsylvania that there was nothing in the bill relating to pig iron he bhad borne. He had done nothing unusual; nothing that would not be justified by the most searching scrutiny. He had by the most searching scrutiny. He had found upon examination that ninety-seven bills had been introduced this Congress with titles which simply referred to the statutes. He had followed the example of the gentleman from Pennaylvania (Mr. Kelley), who had introduced two bills having titles of that name. If he (Townshead) had told the gentleman for mennsylvania that there was nothing in the bill relating to pig iron he would not have objected to it.

Mr. Kelley rose to reply, bat Mr. Townshend declined to yield, and proceeded to argue that the bill could be appropriately referred to the Committee on the Revision of the Laws as to the Committee on Ways and Means. He would say, in conclusion, to his Democratic friends that the guestion then reconstruction of the Laws as to the Committee on Ways and Means. He would say, in conclusion, to his Democratic friends that the guestion then reconstruction of the Committee on the Revision of the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Springer gave notice that he would call up the Curtin-Yocum contested election of the Committee on the Committee on Ways and Call up the Curtin-Yocum contested election of the Committee on Carpet Say and Means.

and gave information how to proceed in such an emergency.

Mr. Browse followed the old English law left the bulk of his property to his eldest son, Robert Henry, who received English real estate valued at \$400,000. His daughter is to have 500 acree of land in Pleasants county and \$60,000 in cash. His grandson, Herbert Creel, pockets a deed for a large estate in Missouri and \$10,000. tion was not one in regard to his condust nor was it a technical question as to the jurisdiction of the courts. The House was brought to a square vote as to

of general lads of nine years of age. No one referred to the title of the gentleman's bill. The complaint was that the bill was referred to a committee which he knew under the rule it should not be sent to. That was the difference between the gen-tleman's bill and his own. How could any man having his wits about him plead then as a presedent for such a fraud

any man having his wits about him plead
then as a precedent for such a fraud
as in his opinion was involved
in the matter under consideration,
Mr. Townshend rose to interrupt.
Mr. Kelley—The gentleman declined to
yield to me, I decline to yield to him.
"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for
the gander." [Laughter.] As he continued, he referred to Townshend's remarks
relative to the Committee on Wava and relative to the Committee on Ways and Means and affirmed that no committee

Illinois.

Mr. Kelley—I have been castigated. Is it manly to castigate an old man like I am and not let him reply to the boy who attempts it. [Laughter.]

Mr. McMillan—I fan old man complains the heat way to reme-

ar. McMinn—11 an old man companies of improper actions the best way to remedy them is to set a good example.

Mr. Kelley—II a man's motives are assailed, as mine nave been if it is stated that had I been told that the bill did not that had I been told that the bill did not touch pig iron I would not have objected, do you believe that that challenge ought not to be responded to? Is that chivalry, honor, manbood?

Mr. McMillan—Manbood on this floor is

the observance of the rules.

Mr. Kelley—Amen. [Laughter and ap-

Mr. Conger-I object to more than one

Mr. Young thought that the debate had Mr. Young thought that the debate had demonstrated one conclusion—the aptitude of the Committee on Rules to construct rules which nobody could understand. The best thing that could be done in his opinion was to recommit the whole thing, revised rules, and all to the Committee on itules and let it go back to Saratuga and see if it could not straighten out this tangled web, so it could come back next winter, with rules by which a bill could be referred to the committee without three days discussion. [Laughter.]

The question then recurred upon Mr. F. Wood's proposition.

Mr. Conger objected to it, and discussion arose as to whether objection didn't come too late.

ome too late.

The Speaker decided that though he thought if objection came too late, as long as Mr. Conger asserted he had intended objection he would recognize the objec-

mand for the previous question upon Mr. McLane's proposition, which as modified

s as follows: Wнеккаs, This House being of opinion WHEREAS, This House being of opinion that the reference of House bill No. 5,285 to the Committee on Revision of Laws was incorrect under its rules doth resolve that the journal of Tuesday and Wednesday shall be read for approval in their order, and that said Committee be discharged from its further consideration, and the same be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The previous question was seconded and the main question ordered.

Mr. Blackburn demanded a division of

ne proposition.

Mr. Bland asked Mr. McLane to yield

Mr. Bland asked Mr. McLane to yield to him to offer an amendment directing the Committee on Ways and Means to report back the bill within three weeks. Mr. McLane's proposition was then agreed to without a division.

The journal of Monday was then approved, and the journal of Tuesday and Wednesday read and approved.

The Speaker then announced that a vote would be taken on the portion of the proposition which discharged the Committee on Revision of Laws from further consideration.

ther consideration.

Mr. Conger rose to the point of order
that Mr. McLane's proposition had been
agreed to in toto; that the matter was not
now before the House.

The Speaker replied that it had been Mr. White-By what right does the

chair say the resolution was passed as a

tion case Tuesday next.

Mr. Converse, chairman of Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill to quit titles on Des Moines river lands, Iowa. Placed on the calendar.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Empress Eugenie's Sad Pilgrimage

To the Spot Where the Prince Imperial Fell -China Disposed to be Warlike-Inter-Spanish Renicide-Generall Foreign Notes.

PETITION FOR ROYAL CLEMENCY.

MADRID, March 25 .- The Supreme Court having confirmed the sentence of death Means, and affirmed that no committee was working more laboriously, more consecutiously, or more for the benefit of the country. The gentleman had spoken of it as a graveyard and had asked himself what question he should consider in referring his bill. He (Kelley) would tell the gentlemen the question for him should have been, "What do the rules I have sworn to maintain require at my hands?" The gentleman from Illinois had committed what he (Kelley) trusted might be the greatest mistake of his life.

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Mr. McMillan inquired of the Chair whether it was in order for the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Kelley) under guise of a personal explanation to castigate, or attempt to castigate, the gentleman from Illinois. passed upon the regicide Otero by the Ination of the cross, and according to the antique usage of the Spanish Monarchy. The King and Queen were much moved by the petition, and said that if the pardon depended on their will alone it would be granted. They had forgiven Otero at heart, and they would place the potition before the Council of Ministers, who would be called upon to decide as soon as the Council of State had examined the petition of reprieve. The Princess of the Asturias also pledged herself to make intercession.

who represents in the Chamber Otero', native province of Galicia, also wen to the Palace yesterday and received the same assurances from the King. itical circles most people believe that the Council of Ministers can not find grounds for the reprieve. They remember that there are strong considerations of diplo-matic and foreign influence which, as in the case of Moncasi in 1879, will incline the Government to allow the sentence to be executed. Otero will only know if his the Spanish custom he will be placed in a chapel with a priest for twenty four hours e his execution. He is very quiet in n. He saw his brother and sister

rime.

In this season of holidsy, and amid the eligious festivities of Holy Week, the In this season of holiday, and amid the religious feativities of Holy Week, the public show very little interest in the fate of Otero, who has not won half the sympathy which, a year ago, followed Moncasi into the executioner's hands.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25 .- The depart urer of Gen. Skabeloff, commander of the Russian expedition against Turcoma has been postponed until Friday next. A railroad will be commenced simultaneous raliroad will be commenced simultaneously at two points from Krasnordodsk to
Schikislar, and from the latter place to
Chatte. Gen. Skabeloff does not underrate Turcomans. He is largely provided
with artillery, having deemed it necessary
to have more than doubled the usual proportions. It is believed the newspaper
correspondents will not be allowed to accompany him. The press has been already officially notified to refrain from
publishing anything referring to the expedition.

LONDON, March 25,-Vienna dispatche nnounce that Russia is seeking an alliance with Japan against China.

Li Hung Chang, the Tientsin Vicero has received \$2,000,000 from the Pekin Government to purchase eight gunboats in England or the United States, to defend the coast against the possible attacks of

Russia.

Russia is meanwhile organizing the native tribes in the vicinity of Kuldja for the defence of that place against China.

London, March 25 .- In order that the relief for the people in distress on the ried out effectively a frigate has been dis-patched in addition to the three gunboats hitherto employed. The Duke of Edin-burgh will shortly arrive on the west coast of Ireland to inspect the arrangements for

Loxpoy, March 25 .- Empress Eugenie is traveling incognito as the Countess of

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ment for assaulting Process Servers.

The Emperor of Russia presented Princ Alexander of Bulgaria with a war steamer, 40,000 rifles and several Krupp guns.

Republican State Convention-Virtual

GALVESTON, March 25 .- A News' special died yesterday on the Umatilla reserva-

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE. Stewart Harris, of Moundsville, was

oking around town Thursday. Mr. A. Sheets is making some altera-

Rev. Mr. Rambo will be here till after next Sunday. He will preach in the morning of that day, Easter service, and in the evening at children's service. There will be communion services in the

morning. A correspondent of the Tribune. from Quincy, complains of some "young bloods from Bellaire," who bothered the audience at the Tunnel School Exhibition

Two trains now leave the Bellaire and Southwestern Railroad depot daily, one in the morning early, 6:30. This will no doubt be taken advantage of by many Good Friday by the Cardinal Primate to this summer, besides those who have to

this summer, besides those who have to travel on business. There are many places along the road which can be visited by small pic nic parties.

It will seem as if the two newspapers of Bellaire have very little influence with our local law-makers if the salary of our Street Commissioner be not increased. It have both been urging it, and support their opinions by facts; but the Council refuses to do it.

The Blaine Club meets Friday evening. Wm. Armstrong, of Armstrong's Mill, was in town Thursday. He is a Grant man (wonderful as that may seem to those who read only the anti-Grant papers) and thinks Blaine cannot be elected if nominated.

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Miss Orton's troupe performed in City
Hall, Wednesday evening, to a small audience; but those who were there were of
the opinion that it was the best performance Bellaire has had for a long time.

Mr. Schramm, of Beverly, Ohio, has
bought the grocery of H. H. Meek.

A great deal of moving is already going
on, on Gravel Hill specially.

Mr. J. M. Reese and Mr. J. W. Sanders
are both spoken of as candidates for members of the School Board.

At the Democratic city convention one

At the Democratic city convention on straw was taken among the nailors and feeders at the Laughlin mill, Martin's Fer

in a flourishing condition. The balance on hand is about \$8,000. The balance las year was \$5,500. The receipts from schol are attending our schools from other dis tricts are \$50 50. The amount paid teach receive \$623 38. Over seventeen hundred dollars have been spent for repairs and improvements in the last year. A new Gravel Hill social will hold its

A new Graver Init social with floral first meeting at Mr. Clark Dunaway's Fri day evening.

One of the attendants at the specia

One of the attendants at the special service in the Catholic church Thursday morning accidently brought his candle too near a light curtain and it caught fire. Laces, silks, etc., to the value of a good many dollars were destroyed. There was great corfusion in the audience for a few moments, but the priest succeeded in nuieting all.

moments, but the priest successful quieting all.

Martial music was heard passing through town Thursday; it announced a repetition of the Padrone's Victim by Miss Orton and R. C. F.

Lecture-Festival-Town Notes MOUNDSVILLE, March 25. On Thursday night, Rev. Joseph Gled hill, of Ohio, lectured in the Court House to a large audience. His subject, "Grum blers," was treated in a manner to delight

did get it sure, but we deserved it all and will try to profit by the good advice given Mr. Gledhill is a pleasant speaker and his lecture is among the best to which it has been our pleasure to listen during our lecture season. He will be welcomed to

benefit of the M. E. Church. The affair netted about \$124. The refreshments served were ice cream, cake, confection-eries, mush and milk, &c. In the contest for the gold ring Miss Annie Hooton turned in \$33 75 and Miss Lizzie McFadden \$20.20. It is but just to say that both little ladies deserved the ring which they received. Mrs. Work was the successful

men near Santa Barbara, killing all. The names of only two of the men are known, Green Whartly and Domingo Martinez. The Indians also attacked the village of San Jose, but were driven off, and no depredations were committed of any con-

Unlike Logan, Many Mourned his Death. WALLA WALLA, W. T., March 25 .- Hawlish Wampo, chief of the Cayrese Indians, from Austin says: The Republican State
Convention, after a somewhat acrimonious
session, admitted all delegates. The following is a summary of the platform which
was adopted:

1.000 persons, including many citizens of
the Umatilla country. He preserved the
lives of all the white setters in this valley
in early days, and his death is mourned
by all who knew him.

GRANT IN ORIO.

Mueller, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Ohio.

The Way Ex-Lieutenant Governor Mucl ler Ininks. CLEVELAND, March 23. - Hon. Jacob

Waechter am Erie office, of this city, the leading German daily paper of Northern Ohio, has been making a careful study of the German feeling in Ohio, especially in the northern part, on the Presidential observations and knowledge of the German character, he is satisfied that nothing can take place which would reconcile the eelings of the Germans to General Grant. no circumstances would vote for him. I ne be the Chicago nominee Ohio will di urely give the Democratic candidate from 25,000 to 50,000 msjority, and the chances would be good for the msjority to reach you will be good for the msjority to reach you will be good for the msjority to reach you will be good for the msjority to reach you will be good for the msjority to reach you will be good to good to good to good you will be good you yo surely give the Democratic candidate from 25,000 to 50,000 majority, and the chance

TICE: That the Order of the Postof the Louisiana State Lottery Com pany is RESCINDED.

Orders can be sent through the

Louisiana State Lottery Company

CAPITAL PRIZE \$10,000,

100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS RACH.

HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR,

LIST OF PRIZES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

mode of precedure.
The Speaker—By right of judgment and good sense.

Mr. White stated that when he had you ted for the proposition he voted for it with the understanding that it settled the whole matter.

Mr. Horr said he understood that the proposition was to be divided and he wanted to have fair, square play.

Hawley and Garfield stated that they also understood that the proposition was to be divided.

ENGLISH WOOL MARKET.

LONDON, March 25.—The next public as to lou nays, discharged the Committee on Revision of Laws from further consideration of the bill.

The House then, by a vote of 142 yeas to lou nays, discharged the Committee on Revision of Laws from further consideration of the bill.

The following Democrats and Greenbackers voted yea with the Republicans: Bachman, Belizaicover, Bicknell. Bonck, Buckner, Clymer, Coffroth, De LaMatyr, Lewing, Felton, Ford, Gibson, Henry, Lewing,

LIRE PROOF SAFES.

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